WISDOM

…hose who complain most …most to be complained of.
—Matthew Henry

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WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday is fair with a possibility of thunderstorms in the mountains.

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…ODWIND WONDERS—First appearance of New Art Wind …ntet is scheduled for Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Group pioneered wind ensemble chamber music in U.S.

…uintet Plans Concert

…t of four appearances by …ew Art Wind Quintet at …m Young University will …lace Monday at 9:45 a.m. … Smith Auditorium. Other …ts will be given August …d 5 at 8:15 p.m.

New Art Wind Quintet, …ars old in 1957, is an …can born and trained … of woodwind virtuosi. …rs in the field of wind …er music in this country, …ntet has established itself …emost in the first decade …stence.

Oboist Melvin Kaplan, then only 18 years old, founded the organization and directed its activities during the early years. Meeting together with other soloists for evenings of chamber music led Kaplan to suggest they become a permanent concert group.

Because a wind chamber ensemble was virtually unknown to the American public, at that time, special music had to be found. Libraries and contemporary musicians provided much material and today the quintet has a repertoire of more than 400 original works.

Members of the group include Martin Orenstein, flute; Charles Russo, clarinet; Morris Newman, bassoon; Robert Cecil, French horn and Kaplan.

Program wil include selections from "Blaserquintet Opus 88, No. 1" by Anton Reicha, "Quintette en Forme de Chorus" by Villa-Lobos, "Quartet in F Major" by Rossini, "Pastorale for Quintet of Winds" by Vincent Persichetti, and "Trois Pieces Breves" by Ibert.

…sh Orientation …sions To Start …7 School Year

…hman Orientation sessions …gham Young University …57-58 have been split into …oups, August 1-3 and Sep…r 26-28, according to Dr. …y P. Lloyd, dean of stu…

…students living in the vi… of BYU are the main con…tion of the first session, … will be open to all inter… freshmen. College abil…nglish, interests and apti…ests will be given during …ree-day meetings, and dis…ns on university proced…vill be included.

…ntation housing will be …d through the university, …uestionnaire postcards are … distributed for students …sted in on-campus resi… halls.

…cial feature is a dance and …saree," to be held at both …s to enable class mem… become better acquain…

…tember sessions will cover …me material as those held …gust, and both sessions …e climaxed by a two-day …g September 30-October … lectures to acquaint new …ts with student govern…and organizations.

…lo Week will also begin …mber 30 and coincide with …an registration and ori…on, with pamphlets to be …uted outlining campus …pportunities for freshman. …ttle service will be pro… by Associated Men Stu… Council for freshmen ar… at Provo bus and train

Concerts Scheduled Today by Manton

Raymond Manton, veteran tenor of the San Francisco Opera Company, will give two concerts for music enthusiasts Thursday.

According to Dean Herald R. Clark, lyceum head, Manton will give two concerts Thursday in the Smith Auditorium. First will be at 9:45 a.m. for student-body assembly, the other at 8:15 p. m.

Scheduled for assembly will be selections by Handel, De Luca, Beethoven and Schumann, among others, including "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" by Kerby-Forrest, M'-Appari (from Martha) by Flotow, and "Love Will Find Out the Way" by Edmunds.

For the evening performance, Manton will repeat selections "From the Song Cycle 'Dichterliebe' (Poet's Love)" by Schumann, in addition to "We Sing to Him" and "Strike the Viol" by Purcell, "O Image Angel-Like and Fair" by Mozart, "Ingemisco" (from "A Requiem Mass") by Verdi, and "Now Shines the Dew" by Rubinstein, among several other selections.

Presidency Selects Dr. Armin Hill To Head Physical Science College

Dr. Armin J. Hill, of Altadena, Calif., physicist with the Motion Picture Research Council, has been appointed dean of the college of physical and engineering sciences at Brigham Young University, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr Hill will assume his new duties in September. He succeeds Dr. Harvey Fletcher, who has requested to return to teaching and research, President Wilkinson said.

ACTING DEAN

During the summer months Dr. Kenneth Bullock, professor of geology, is serving as acting dean of the college.

In his work with the Motion Picture Research Council Dr. Hill has assisted in developing several new types of light sources, including the new radio-frequency lamp, now in manufacture. He also has been active in the development of improved projection equipment for use in studios and was instrumental in design of the most powerful projector ever built, which was used in the production of the "Ten Commandments."

The group also has improved projection screens, both for studio and theatre use.

IMPROVES PROJECTION

A fellow in the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, Dr. Hill has been honored by that group for work in connection with three-dimensional motion picture photography. He was honored also for improvement of projection quality of the new wide-screen motion picture processes.

He holds four degrees, the bachelor of science and master of science in electrical engineering from Montana State College, and the master of science and Ph.D. degree in physics from California Institute of Technology. He also has specialized in mathematics and astrophysics, although his present interest is optical engineering.

BRINGS ELECTRICITY

Before entering the motion picture industry, he was assistant professor of physics at Montana State College, 1941-1950, and rural electrical engineer for Montana Extension Service and Montana Agricultural Experimental Station, 1938-41, assisting in bringing electricity to more than a third of Montana's farm homes in that time. From 1932 to 1937 he was a teacher at North Dakota School of Forestry.

DR. ARMIN J. HILL
. . . physical science dean

EXTENSIVE WRITER

Dr. Hill has written extensively for the Journal of the Optical Society of America, the Astrophysical Journal, and the Journal of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. He also has published many pamphlets in relation to extension service.

He is a member of the Optical Society of America and former president of the Southern California chapter; a member of the Acoustical Society of America; Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic societies.

FORMER BISHOP

Active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was bishop of Pasadena Ward, 1950 to 1956, and is a member of the High Council of Pasadena Stake. He was chairman of the Bishop's Council of Pasadena Stake, 1954-56, and has been an instructor in Pasadena Institute since 1953.

New Musical Score Finished As Cumorah Pageant Readies

Complete new musical score will highlight the 130th anniversary of the Hill Cumorah Pageant to be held at Palmyra, New York, August 1, 2 and 3.

Dr. Crawford Gates of the music faculty at Brigham Young University has written the music. Pageant aficionados and music connoisseurs are awaiting with keen anticipation the introduction of the score.

It was at the invitation of Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic arts, also director of the annual pageant, that Dr. Gates began the massive work some 3½ years ago.

Included in the score are 15 original movements, a trumpet fanfare and three Mormon hymns. Dr Gates describes the composition as "at once contemporary and lyric."

To copy the parts for the singers and the players in time for rehearsals and recording, Dr. Gates obtained the assistance of 20 expert musicians at BYU who, in the closing days of their stint, were woring as long as 18 hours a day. The directors copy covers 275 full score pages. score pages.

HOLDS DOCTORATE

Dr. Gates holds a doctorate in music from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. He is noted for his score for the Utah Centennial production, "Promised Valley," in 1947; "Choral Movement — Joy," for chorus and orchestra, and "Camelot," a prize-winning tone poem.

SUPREME TASK

His is the supreme task of blending the acting, the speaking, the music, sound effects and lighting into one dramatic unity.

Out of the some 600 Mormons in the pageant, 115 students from BYU are included. They will journey to Palmyra by chartered bus.

Doreen Kurr Recital Set

Senior recital of Doreen Kurr, sophomore, originally scheduled for last week, will be presented 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith Banquet Hall. She is a student of Professor Norman Gulbrandsen.

Program will include compositions by Handel, Franz, Mozart and Faure. Also included will be "I Hate Music" by Leonard Bernstein and works by Benjamin Britten, Carpenter and Tchaikovsky.

Miss Kurr will be assisted by John Lile, who will play "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach and "G Minor Rhapsodie" by Brahms, as piano solos.

Chicken Fry Slated For Friday Night

Plans for the annual summer chicken fry and outing are complete, according to Lee Miller, chairman of the event.

Fried chicken will be served on the east lawn of the Smith Building at 6:45 p.m., Friday. A session of activities with a program featuring award winners of last week's talent show will start at 5 p.m.

Square dancing will begin in the Social Hall at 8 p.m. and social dancing is planned for the remainder of the evening.

Students will be admitted to the affair on their activity cards. Wives and husbands of students will be admitted for a 90 cent charge for the activities and dinner.

Assembly Will Feature 'Summer Daze' Theme

"Portraits of a Summer Daze" is the theme chosen for the second student assembly to be held Tuesday, Aug. 2, according to Gwena Richie, assembly chairman and director.

Centralized around an art teacher, his students and their paintings, the story will leave the audience with an additional love for the summer season.

Choice talent for the assembly has been chosen from the faculty and students. Much enjoyment will be received from music, dance and skits for those who attend.

Dick Ballou's Orchestra Featured at Aug. Dance

Dick Ballou and his 10 piece Y's Men orchestra will be featured at the only semi-formal dance of summer school scheduled to be held August 2 in the Smith Family Living Center.

Tickets will go on sale today and tomorrow at 75 cents per couple. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

Brigham Young Universe

[illegible] ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

RISING STANDARDS

The recent announcement that Brigham Young University will give Ph.D. degrees by 1960 marked a milestone in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's educational program

Many persons have argued pro and con as to whether BYU is academically strong enough to award such degrees. In order to find out, let's take a look at BYU's record since 1950-51.

CATALOG REQUIREMENTS

According to BYU's 1950-51 catalog, the only requirements necessary to enter BYU was a high school diploma. In this year's 1957-58 catalog the same requirements to enter BYU are listed, with the added statement, "applicants of low scholarship may be denied admission to BYU."

BYU had five colleges in 1950-51 teaching a total of 36 subjects. There are now nine colleges at BYU with 56 courses of study listed.

In the past seven years, the studentbody has doubled it's size from 4,500 to 9,000. The physical plant has also grown with the studentbody. During this seven year period, 32 major buildings have been constructed on BYU campus.

To returning missionaries and service men it becomes quite evident that a conscious effort has been made to upgrade the quality of classwork which is now required at BYU

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

In addition to improving the quality of class work now required by BYU students, the administration has changed graduation requirements, so that students must now incorporate a wider range of courses in their studies. This change provides a deeper educational scope for the BYU graduate.

An English proficiency examination is now required of all students entering their junior year. Persons cannot graduate from BYU unless they pass this exam, or take a special remedial course to correct their deficiencies.

EDUCATORS

The 1950-51 catalog shows BYU with 226 educators, 36 percent holding the bachelor degree, 44 percent holding the master degree, and 20 percent attaining Ph.D. degrees.

This year's 1957-58 catalog lists 423 BYU educators; 14 percent having bachelors degrees, 43 percent having master degrees and 43 percent gaining doctorate degrees.

In connection with teaching and research, a faculty evaluation program has been initiated at BYU. This program is designed to help educators and researchers improve the quality of their work.

BYU IS READY

It can be seen by examining these opinions and facts that BYU is very much ready to award the Ph.D. Degree. Certainly there are some drawbacks to BYU's present system. But with effort and better planning these problems can and will be ironed out.

BYU is now the largest church-owned university in the United States. With the offering of a Ph.D. program BYU is now in line to become one of the largest and finest universities in the world. All BYU needs to forge ahead is the complete support of L.D.S. membership.

TOO MUCH PROGRESS?

Brigham Young University has greatly improved its academic standards in the past several years, but in doing so, many of the small school qualities have been lost.

The magic something called the Spirit of the Y is virtually unknown on campus today, since IBM gave everyone a number instead of a name.

STUDENTS UNWANTED

Large studentbodies bring some students the feeling of being unwanted or unknown. This has finally happened at BYU, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for students to find places for themselves.

At one time faculty members and department chairmen took a real interest in their students —there was no high pressure at BYU. New classwork and tests have become a high-pressured operation, and in some departments, chairmen don't even know the names of their students.

DOG GRADUATES

One western university graduated a dog that a fraternity attended classes for, because there were too many students to keep track of each one. It may not be long before this can happen at BYU, though is is sincerely hoped it never will.

By taking stock of the university and its organizational functions, administrators can remedy many of these social problems. Good internal relations pay off at an institution and it is felt that BYU needs to improve its board of trustee-administration-faculty student relationships.

INTEREST NEEDED

More time and planning need to be taken with individual student problems. Faculty members should take a more personal interest in their students, with last minute "quick-thought grading" eliminated.

The administration should have its hand placed more tightly on the pulse of the studentbody, to a keener insight to student needs and wants.

Backbone of BYU's Honor System is the faculty approach. How can the program possibly work when many faculty members are not themselves 100 percent behind it?

BYU has improved academically, but inter-social relationships have not grown with it. If anything, they have regressed. There is a responsibility to be aware of these problems and correct them in the best interest of progression.

—RAY TRACY

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Dear Editor,

"Start or finish?"

I'm not a chronic complainer, but after reading in last week's paper that one of your editors wants some kind (any kind) of interest shown in campus activities—even to the extent of writing you—I will admit that there is a problem which is giving a lot of us students some bewilderment.

For we who expect to graduate in August, we, upon finding "not clear" written on our graduation summery report, went to the Registrar's office to see what is "not clear."

There we were told they have no record of our having qualified to enter the Y, and so, before we can graduate within the month, we must first take all of the college entrance exams A full day of tests to see if we are qualified to enter BYU

I suggested to the kind lady (who ran back and forth between Mrs Spencer and myself) that inasmuch as the former registrar, Mr. Hayes (when I entered as a freshman in 1946), received sufficient credentials to verify my entrance qualifications, certainly it would seem silly and ridiculous for me to take tests again.

I cannot afford to be responsible for records lost, or made obsolete, by new personnel in the Registrar's office, and since the office agreed their ruling was silly and ridiculous, I politely declined to take the entrance exams over again

They, just as politely, informed me—that, though I have studied for 11 years, and though I will be the only support for eight people (starting in August)—I cannot graduate from Brigham Young University. Indeed! A CHURCH (of Jesus Christ) SCHOOL! Silly and ridiculous!

Name on file
in Universe office

(Ed. note: Anyone else? Letters are always welcome if signed and not more than 200 words.)

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I'm sorry—I'm the crime reporter. Society news is over there."

Al Smith . . .

SCRIBBLIN'

Some oldtime radiomen were talking one June night. One recalled the June night a tower was hit by lightning and half the transmitter components burned up.

Among inquiring phone calls was one from a little old lady who asked, "When will my polka program be on?" The announcer replied, "But, ma'am, we just got hit by lightning and we're off the air."

The sweet voice on the o[ther] end insisted, "I don't [care] about all that. I just want m[y] polka program."

Truly interesting thing abo[ut] "pop" music is the surge t[o] revive the oldies with a ne[w] beat. Pat Boone's "Love Let-ters In the Sand" hit the to[p] for 10 or 12 weeks and con-trary to prevalent teenage be-lief, this is not a new one.

My little book of top tune[s] for the past 40 years poin[ts] out that this tune was pub-lished way back in 1930.

According to Kay Kay[ser] (What! Never heard of 'im?) "A solid 85 percent of th[e] American public still like mu-sic with a melody." Bing Cro[s]by adds, "There is much to b[e] said about the influence o[f] popular music on public tas[te], morals, and ideals, and wh[at] people are hearing these day[s] hardly achieves a salutary re-sult. It's just not too good."

Just thought about givin[g] some personal opinions o[f a] couple of nice guys who ha[ve] and are making themselves [a] dollar here and there in popu-lar music.

Dorms Finished By Autumn '58

Autumn 1958 occupancy is expected in the new men's residence halls now under construction at Brigham Young University, first permanent housing for men since completion of Allen Hall in 1938.

Construction of the six buildings north of Cougar Stadium, a $5,300,000 project, is the largest single building project in BYU history.

EXCAVATION COMPLETE

Excavation work is complete and steel girders are in place, with concrete roof and floor slabs being poured at the rate of 350-400 yards a day. According to Joyce W. Tippetts, campus planning and development director, slabs should be in place by mid-September.

All roof and floor slabs will be poured on the ground and attached to lifting collars on the steel girders, first application of a new technique in the area. When the concrete has cured for three weeks, floors will be lifted into place by huge hydraulic jacks and welded into place.

SLABS POURED

Roof, third floor, second floor and ground sloor slabs will be poured in place before lifting begins. Tippetts said this type of construction is much faster than conventional building.

Estimated total cost includes landscaping, furnishings, decorating and utilities, as well as actual construction of the six units—a central structure with five dorm-type residences.

1170 ACCOMMODATIONS

Accommodations will be available for 1170 men and two large dining rooms will serve three meals a day. Buildings are of contemporary design, harmonizing with other recent structures on campus. Brickwork will be of a light shade and extensive use will be made of window wall construction.

Large living rooms, reception areas, television roms and cloak rooms will be included in the main building, as well as a snack bar, administrative rooms, reception desk and post office.

Annual Published By BYU Air Cadets

Brigham Young Universi[ty] ROTC detachment will be d[is]tributing to the cadets their f[irst] yearbook early next week.

Editing of the book was u[n]der the direction of the BY[U] cadets and they sponsored th[eir] own book. The books has be[en] printed by the BYU Press a[nd] is now in the process of bei[ng] bound in Salt Lake City

"Contrails" is the title of [the] yearbook and the cover, whi[ch] has been done by the four-co[lor] process encloses the 92 pag[es] which hold the individual a[nd] group pictures of all the me[m]bers of the detachment and [a] history of their activities.

Editor-in-chief for the ann[ual] was David K. Hart, senior fr[om] Boise, Idaho.

It is believed that this is [the] first publication of its kind [to] be published by the ROTC d[e]tachments in the United Sta[tes].

College Of Family Livi[ng] Lists Orientation Part[y]

College of Family Living [is] having a patio party for all g[irls] registered in or interested [in] knowing more about the colle[ge].

It will be held Thursday, [at] 8 p.m. on the second floor pa[tio] of the Smith Family Living Ce[n]ter. Dress is skirts and ref[resh]ments will be served

IENDLY PEOPLE—Hoessin Noeri, Iranian student at BYU rks on flower bed on campus as part of summer job. Ho- n finds friendliness of Provo people most favorable. (Photo by Bob Koenig)

endliness of B Y U Attracts aduate Student From Iran

by Dave Lee
mmer Universe Writer

sein Noori is a student at am Young University from f Iran.

came to BYU through the nce of another student l Nasser Movagar. Movagar d such a beautiful picture ucational life at the Provo l that it was too hard to the temptation to attend. an extremely interesting idual with many talents nterests, Noori is versed in ss than four languages, na- ranian, Arabic, French and sh are known to him. graduate with a degree in rom Teheran University in Hossein plans to obtain a r's degree in political sci- at Brigham Young Univ-

endliness of the people in and the similarities of Church beliefs with his Moslem sect favorably im- him.

ori was amazed to find that ican people are not proud, ather modest, and was sur- d that a person can become us when his father is not. lans to study the root of "modesty" in his leisure

One dislike is the attitude many Americans take toward life, that is, working just for money and not going beyond their own field of specialization. He feels most people here sadly lack in general information.

Noori also stated that he was very happy to be here on campus, and that he likes the informal dress found here. He is interested in music, art and opera.

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BYU Security Chief Reminds Students Of Traffic Rules

Captain Leonard E. Christensen, Brigham Young University security officer, has reminded students that all automobiles driven by students in the vicinity of Provo must be registered with the BYU Traffic Department.

If the car is parked on campus, the University charges $5 per year parking fee. The campus speed limit by state law is 20 miles an hour, and students may park only in designated areas. Grades of violators are withheld until all fines are paid.

By special provision with the State of Utah, out-of-state students may retain their license plates and obtain a windshield sticker by presenting to the State Tax Commission Office in Provo, 102 City and County Building, certification from the Registrar that the student is properly enrolled. However a Utah driver's permit is required within 60 days.

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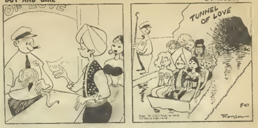

Sociologist Will Speak Monday On New Social Applications

Dr. Arthur L. Beeley, noted sociologist from University of Utah, will present lectures at Brigham Young University on two consecutive Mondays, July 29 and Aug. 5., it was announced today by Howard T. Reid, acting director of BYU Summer School.

On Monday at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Beeley will discuss "some New and Neglected Applications of Social Psychology to Education." The meeting will be beld in the foyer of the Family Living Center

The Aug. 5 lecture will consider "The American Teenager, His Nature and His Needs," and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Room 167 McKay Building.

Dr. Beeley is former dean of the University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work; chairman and professor, Department of Sociology; and director of the

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LITTLE SPORT By Rouson

MAN ABOUT CAMPUS—Francis Boyer poses at controls of public address system in Smith Building. Sound expert Boyer covers campus sound systems and most generally is on the go from one location to another to set up maze of wire paraphrenalia (Photo by Bill Walton)

Boyer 'Man About Campus' . . .

Sound Expert Finds Job At BYU Offers Challenge

By Sonya Ward
Summer Universe Writer

A job well done is the goal of Brigham Young University's "hearing aid," Francis Boyer. Serving as head of the public address department, an auxiliary of the campus physical plant, Boyer has done an outstanding work in his 11 years in this position.

His major responsibility, that of the design, installation, and operation of the public address system on campus is a full-time job, but he also does sound work for the motion picture department, handles the campus bell and clock system and maintains all other sound equipment on campus.

PHYSICS STUDENT

Boyer first came to BYU in 1946 to study physics and math, and was later employed in public address work. He studied radio engineering, served in the service two times, went on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was issued a first class radio telephone operator's license from the FCC before coming to BYU.

The intricate public address system in the Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall, College Hall, Smith Family Living Center, McKay Building and physical plant department are a far cry from the very simple system that was in the Smith Auditorium when Boyer first came.

REGULAR HOURS

When asked what hours his job entails he answered, "Quite regular hours - 9 a.m. to midnight." Knocking on wood, Boyer added that so far there have been no major failures, although some "real toughies" have confronted him.

June graduation exercises which featured Cecil B DeMille as speaker was a big "trainload" for him, since five telephone lines from the Smith Auditorium to the Fieldhouse were used simultaneously for the event.

The system in the Fieldhouse fed KSL-TV, which fed KSL radio. Another mike fed the motion picture arrangements, while still another went to the Smith Building for a school reference file recording. Audio-visual aids department was fed over another line, as were KOVO and KEYY, local radio stations.

MINOR SERVICE

Among the minor services offered by the public address department, which is utilized largely by the music department, is the library of reference recordings. Over 2,500 hours of original musical programs and talks are on file in Boyer's Smith Building office.

Along with his services for BYU other programs arise that he works on, such as the sound system for the 1957 Panorama.

Dance Planned Saturday

Students will be dancing to the music of Bob Evans' band Saturday 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Come stag or drag. Dress will be skirts and slacks. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

By Carolyn Harrison
Summer Sports Editor

Now that the mid-season all-star games are over in the baseball league, sports fans can settle back and watch for the final results.

Unless the Yankees go into a slump, it seems they will be battling for the world championship once more. Just which team of the National League will be their opponents is hard to say. There are several possibilities.

SCORE THROWS

Cleveland's Herb Score has been given doctor's permission ot start throwing the ball but he will probably not be seen in the lineup for a few more weeks.

Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers hit his 12th grand slam home run of his baseball career in Thursday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals. This puts Hodges in a three-way tie for the National League's record.

Getting a little closer to home, we find that the old saying, "It's all in the family," is beginning to come true in the case of the Fullmer family. Former champion, Gene Fullmer, now has two younger brothers keeping him company in the ring.

RICHFIELD COACH

Dean Larsen, BYU graduate and former All-American basketball player has been named coach of Richfield High School. He toured the United States with the College All-Stars during the year 1954.

Sherald James, former distance runner for BYU, broke the All-Army record for the six-mile run a few weeks ago with a time of 32:05.

The defending champion, Gookin, set the pace but was overtaken by James in the stretch as the two roared to the finish. James won the race by 10 yards.

A former Spanish Fork High athlete, James holds the Skyline Conference's two-mile record which was equalled by freshman Cougar Gary Griffiths this spring.

As the 1957 football season draws nearer each day, fans of the BYU Cougars should keep their eyes open and focused on the grid-iron men of Coach Kopp. They may be in for a big surprise.

Finale For Fuerstner

Carl Fuerstner, noted pianist and member of the summer faculty at Brigham Young University, will give his final concert of the season Wednesday in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Selections will be by French composers.

Program includes "La Dauphine," "Menuet," "L'Enharmonique" and "Les Tricotets" by Rameau, "Ballabile" by Ph. Jarnach, "Toccata et Variations" by Honegger and "Leme, Ipanema, Gavea (from Saluades do Brazil) by Milhaud, in honor of the 65th birthdays of the three composers.

Also on the program will be "Nocturne in E Flat, Opus 36" and "Impromptu in F Minor, Opus 31, No 2" by Faure, "Valses nobles et sentimentales" by Ravel and "Pour le Piano" by Debussy.

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Baby girls are the latest thing around the Journalism Department of Brigham Young University.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Smith became the parents of their seventh child Monday, 11:55 p.m. The new daughter weighed 7 lbs. 14½ ozs.

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Band Plans Show For Next Season

Five football half-time show for the coming season at Bri ham Young University are a ready under preparation for pr sentation by the 20-memb marching band under Dick B lou. In addition, the band w make two trips, one probably Carifornia.

Recently the band was chos as one of the top ten in t nation for its consistent crow pleasing. It has made sever television appearances and o executive, American Broadcas ing Company's Victor Reed, s "Your half-time ceremonies regarded as the most outsta ing it has been our privilege televise this year.

Membership in the band open to all qualified univers students.

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Campus Will Host SUP Encampment

Brigham Young Univers campus will be headquarters f the 1957 national encampme of the Sons of Utah Pionee which will take place Aug 18.

Dr. Richard D. Poll, chairm of the history department, w be general chairman of th event, with Dr. Stewart L. Gro political science departme head, as vice chairman. Fi SUP chapters in Utah coun will be hosts for the conventio

Other BYU faculty membe serving on committees for t encampment are: registratio Evan M. Craft; meals, housi and parade, Jay B. Hunt; tou George H. Hansen; publici Oliver R. Smith; program, G tive O. Larson.

Delegates and their wives w be housed in Heritage Halls du ing the convention and will e breakfasts and luncheons in t Smith Cafeteria.

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